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GENERAL TEPIDITY.

Our climate, if not all that one could possibly demand, is not everything that terms as France. In England (and here one must utterly deprecate. It almost is, again I speak of the masses only) the man but it isn't quite, and there is the one thinks himself a much superior being to the solitary pin on which a patriotic soul can woman. It is the same in Germany. In I have been deeply moved in reading to gay something good about it.

It is a mean climate, almost majestically mean. But the mean is a happy figure. It's a hundred to-day, for instance, "in the gloaming," but to-morrow it is only her the slightest trace of gratitude to man. fifty-two, and that in spots where the Will you have a fair illustration of the posisun's hot kiss doth longest linger. The tion of women in Frauce, in England, in mean is 76, and that isn't a mean mean.

America? Go to a hotel and watch the armean is 76, and that isn't a mean mean. To be sure, we only get the mean in our

mind's eve, the section of our being least affected by temperatures. But all our joys and aches are stronger and more effective in our mind's eye, so why repine? It is inconvenient to have to unpack a

fur-coat and snake the camphor out of it nav. majestic, entry of Mrs. Jonathan, one morning, and the next regret ruefully that good form has not yet sanctioned the gauze undershirt as an all sufficient apparelling for a humidly bot day. Anyhow this climate is the only one we

have got, and we have had some jolly nice days this July.

## A CHANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

It is a bright, wholesome thought to ntilize the Forty-second street reservoir as an open-air garden by putting a covering over it. It is well located and the people could assemble there with ease and much enjoyment to themselves.

Bryant Park is very good as far as it goes, but it is only a handkerchief of space. There is no sufficient reason why the reservoir should not have its usefulness enlarged by directing it to this pur-

It would not impair its uses as a reservoir, so that two birds could be killed with one stone. Let the idea take root in the minds of the people, for whose benefit the change would be and there is no reason why this proposition should not be carried out.

## THAT'S BIGHT.

Policeman Bigoo has got to the end of fair hair. She has always been fond of an his "pull" and it looks as if the de-fender of the peace would have to take a fender of the peace would have to take a large dose of legal medicine for his and can drive four-in-hand in a master) offenses which have been detailed in THE style. She has inherited the Empress Fred-WOBLD.

When a policeman betrays and brutally on the piano, sings and is a performer on treats a confiding and innocent girl it is the banjo. Her bright, natural humor and time that he should learn what such con- vivacity make her a great favorite at the duct brings with it.

There are honest trustworthy members some and interesting young soldier. The young lady's downy amounts to \$1,250,000. of the force who are entitled to respect and who get it. But some times policemen get on it who are a disgrace to it and diagraces to humanity. If they can be weeded out, it will be a great improvement all around.

Some farm hands became so incensed at healthy-looking. seeing the wife of the farmer, dressed in a blazer and a pair of her husband's trousers, driving a reaping machine in great shape around the field that they struck. They thought it was a trespassing on the domain of man's labor that should be repressed.

Down in Alabama the Rappblican naminee for Governor of the State has two of his sons working in his interest and two others who are doing their best to prevent their papa from being returned. This difference is only a political one, but it is pretty strong. Hurrah for independence!

Iowa is going to dissipate the original package idea by tarring and feathering the rumsellers within her gates. It does

look as if Iowa were not partial to grog. Two negroes went out and fought a duel States.

and one of them was killed. All right. SPOTLETS.

There is a mouse in a downtown store which

Atlantic Monthly, is a Bostonian and is nity-two years old. He is the author of a number of literary worse, including the "Bodley Books" A young man walking with his sweetheart tried to steal \$3 in cold cash from her. There is such a thing as being more than economical with enc's Summer giri. and other literature for children. Bertha von Hittern is still an ardent pedas-

The farmer whose wife was delivered of twin boys, his mare of twin colts and his cow of twin

bosts a devon Catheric, and frequently

calves wishes he were delivered of them all him

selven miles to church and back again. The Princess Bolgorouki is one of the most

All the indecent bathers seem to go into the wood-cuts oftener than into the sea.

'Twis on the cheek I kissed her— she made resistance weak, But nurmined as she test my lips: 'Well, I think you have the cheek!'' —Fack.

It is funny what a difference it makes whether a horas has a strain to his leg or his b

Another base baller has entered matrimony. He will soon catch base bawls on the home plate.

Now we can be happy again. The last boodler is back with us once more.

The amount of talk about Prince Ferdinand. He is no "prints on the sands of time," sayhow.

compers of the Clinton Athletic Club, having nown marked imprevement at each competition The only thing left for the mannish girl of the he has entered. period to do in putting on breaches. Why do they bulk as much filmsy trides as a contracted mir of bifurnated shirts.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

quarters on the table for frames, iced les-

By her will, Mrs. Emily Pfaiffer, the well

bequeaths, with the exception of a few lega

cies, the whole of her personal estate of

203,000 to charitable and educational os

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the gifted musi

cian, uses up a plane and a gallon of scented

water every mouth. She is a hard worker.

a home-lover and an anti-athlete, never

walking any further than the carriage-step

She gets all the fresh air possible from open

windows, hammocks and surf chairs, but

walking. Vocal exercises acep her lungs in

order, and when not singing she keeps a

Club life is unknown in France, says Max 'Rell, except among the very upper classes

Man and wife are constantly together, and France is a nation of Darbys and Joans

There is, I believe, no country where mer

and women go through life on such equal

I cannot say that I have ever discovered in

rival of couples in the dining-room. In

walk abreast towards the seat assigned to

them, very often arm in arm. In England

you will see John Bull leading the way, fol-

The dog-rose is a new pattern for rich

Gray and black form a stylish combine

tion. Dresses for cool Summer days are

of which from three to nine rows of black

velvet are placed, and plain gray basque

Floral designs in Jewelry are all the rage

just now in l'aris, and the jewellers over

there have become close students of botany.

They make green enamelled ferns sprinkled

with diamond dewdrops; lace pins repre-

senting twigs of mistletoe, the stems of gold

and the leaves in green enamel, with berries

of small pearls; and Japanese chrysanthe

mums, the petals of gold rolled into little

pipes, and the heart a huge yellow brilliant.

spotted lilies, blue cornflowers, pansies,

laisies, sunflowers, grapes, and every spe

cies of flower and fruit are now copied by

the French jewellers, and in imitating nature they are producing the finest specimens of

Princess Victoria, the Empress Frederick's

youngest and favorite daughter, is rathe

accomplished rider and lawn-tennis player.

erick's love for music, has a charming touch

Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe, is a hand

What do I like best in England 7 asks Bab

I like them because they are real, and by

I like them because they are big and

I like them because they wear their clothe

were assumed by the assistance of a shoe-

I like them because they realize their ow

I like them because, while they are polite,

ride a horse and drive a four-in-hand well

I like them because they like American

WORLDLINGS.

More shoes are manufactured at Haverbill,

Mass., than in any other city of the United

She is also poutty, having a fair complexion

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

edestrian, has recently jouned the ranks of the

W. F. Murphy, the crack Brooklyn bicycler,

Club flyer, has never been disqualified but once

Slav type. She dresses picturesquely.

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is attli hale and vigorous.

rights and insist upon having them.

as if they grew on them, and not as if they

real I mean lacking in pretense.

the goldsmith's art ever seen

nade with gray skirts, around the botto

France you will see them arrive together.

quiet as possible.

Jonathau behind !

white satin brocades.

with black velvet sleeves.

loes not believe in wasting her strength

and the breakfast glass of water.

Ice cream is seasonable, but there are reams and creams, and it is a good plan to let some other woman sat the red, green, pink and purple shades. The less coloring

Chocolate and coffee creams are as safe as Badly This Hot Weather. vanilla, banana, or orange, and even then a small quantity should be made to go a long Don't stint the lemon supply. Have sliced

matter you get in the frozen stuff the better. The Poor Sick Bables Need Them

Don't stint the lemon supply. Have sliced The Free Doctor Fund Nearing placing his carriage at the service of the the \$2,000 Mark.

worth while.

Emily Bayner, the resitationist; George M.

Wood, that sterling English actor; I red C.

and Walter J. Brooks; Thomas J. Rayner, mirthful mimic of the fails and tobles

of well-known men and women : Frank Lawton, the whistler, and A. C.

Wheeler, who recited and told stories to the

audience at the highly successful entertain-

those who listened.
At Arverne-by-the-Sea the entertainment,

witnessed by an audience remarkable for its wealth, culture and social superiority, \$302

were realized. Now, as on that occasion,

the professional people give their time and

talent free, and Far Rockaway hopes to bet-

THINGS THE POOR NEED MOST.

Nell Nelson Answers Some Letters

and Acknowledges Donations.

can be used for bandages will be acceptable

and an occasional night robe or dressing

sacque is earnestly solicited for the poor

mothers, many of whom lie on sick-beds or

kitchen lounges from one week's end to an

other without any change from the every-

day dress, in the grease spots and stains of

which the germs of disease lurk. Another

crying need is the lack of infants' fond. A

mother who is compelled to be shut up in a

hot kitchen and breathe the vitiated air,

with its variations from the wash boiler,

frying pan, clay pipe, sewerage and damp

court into which the windows open, is not

able to furnish wholesome nourishment for

The milk that she buys at the corner

grocery rankles the delicate system and pro-

duces the disorder and inflammation that

results in violent attacks of the digestive or-

gans. The only way to avert disaster is to

resort to prepared foods, which unfortu-

nately are beyond the means of the great

majority. If some manufacturer or dealer

in these goods, or some good Samaritan in private life, blessed with riches and sym-

pathy, will contribute a hundredweight of

lacteal food the everlasting gratitude of

poverty's nursery will be his reward. Even

most gracious gift, and the fraction of a dozen will be received with a full appreci-

ation of a generous and gentle courtesy.

Soap and soft sponges can never come

All material help should be addressed to

Many of the letters pinned in bundles of

haby clothes and folded about dollar bilts

are both beautiful and interesting in the

touches of pathos and child love they ex-

press. One lady, grieving for her little one,

Another gentlewoman writes these word

on a card, which is pinned to a small lines

My child died in May. Every stitch was sewed with love, but I think it a sin to

The basket contained knitted silk caps

brice embellished with needlework, bibs

of which would be like a caress to baby feet.

monogramed and little socks, the very touch

ome of the tiny articles had never been

used and lay piled in the hamper with the

Nothing could be sweeter than the offering

of "a circle of little King's Sons and Daugh-

A \$5 bill pinned to a pair of small stock-

We are boys. Brother gives a pair of new stockings, because he has no money, and the \$5 breaks my bank.

Accompanying a great box of baby clothes.

Dr. Poster received the following note,

case little clothes where they will do more od than if we is them perhaps road of than if we is them perhaps road. There are thousands of little baby sits not a constant them to you for the constant of little baby sits not be the constant.

nel and other clothing which are being tre-served in the rich issues of New York which would serve a nobler scittment than source-ing as at present by being forwarded for the use of The Eventsa Wontr's poor sick

Dables. THE FATHER AND MOTHER OF HILDEGARD.

All the letters show the tenderest symp-

The baby clothes are beautiful. So is your forethought.

You for Danier. Fittedeth

If the time pour sick midgets who are wearing the nine outlite you sent them could talk. I am sure forw would say sweet trings about you and big brother i red.

who read it to emulation.

ters, between the ages of five and thirteen.

sachets of crushed lavender flowers between

rithout bringing their own blessings,

editor of THE EVENTSO WORLD.

her babe.

Any old cloths, napery or towelling that

ter the record of its benevolent neighbor.

ent given last week at Arverne-by-the-Sea.

known English nosters, who died recently, Far Rockaway Getting Ready for Its Monster Entertalnment.

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Previously scknowledged Art Department, Singer Massifing Co. Edith Niemberg. Alton B. M. E. Wechniers. Alton B. M. E. Wechniers. Mrs. B. Strong. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs	880,73 17,51 10,00 1,000 5,50 6,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,0

She Will Get It. To the Editor A constant reader of THE EVENING WORLD,

night the pathetic story of Rachel, Although I am not blessed with a large income, it is a positive pleasure to contribute a dollar, which I inclose, for the benefit of the suffering mother and her cooling baby.

M. H. P. America I should feel inclined to believe that a woman looks down upon a man with a certain amount of contempt. She receives at his hands attentions of all sorts; but

Collected by Little Girls.

Please find inclosed a check for \$11.65 from Cornelia E. Strassburg, Essie Hard witz, Jennie Jacobs and Rose Peabody, who collected it smong friends and relatives for

From the Purdy Picnickers. To the Editor : To put a benevoient finale to our picnic w

lowed by his meek wife, with her eyes cas down. In America, behold the dignified took up a collection and raised the inclosed \$2,20 for the poor suffering children. THE PURDUS. queen going towards her throne, and

Little Joe's Savings.

Little Joe Russe, of White Plains, N. Y. sends \$2 of his savings to the poor little

sick babies of New York, with best wishes.

Joz Russz. Collected on a Porch. To the Editor

Inclosed find \$6 for the sick children fund the proceeds of a Sunday morning col-

lection on the porch of the St. Elmo villa, Sheepshead Bay, L. L. From Singer Employees. To the Editor

You will find inclosed \$17.57, given by the Art Department of the Singer Manufac-

turing Company, 34 Union square, for the sick bables. May success attend your kind efforts in behalf of the poor. Mrs. A.W. Money and Clothes. To the Editor Inclosed please find \$5, the same to be used in purchasing clothes for The Evenino an aliquot part of that quantity will be a

Wonle's sick babies. Also I send by bearer three pairs of little shoes and six little flan-nel shirts, trusting they may be the means of relieving some little sufferers. J. H. I'. Profits of a Fair. Inclosed please find 80 cents, the proceeds of a fair held by two little girls of Fifty-Struck, and cash offerings sent direct to the Inclosed please find 80 cents, the proceeds pretty, baying a pice figure, blue eyes and

second street. South Brooklyn, for the Sich Babies' Fund.

MOLLIE MARTIN, age eleven, Florence Finnen, age eleven, For Mrs. Ackbardt.

Inclosed please flud \$5 for the benefit of sends this from Hasbrouck Heights; Mrs. Ackbardt, who lost her husband and son by an explosion last week thereby losing the main support of her family. Hoping

he main support of her family. Hoping his little mits will be rollowed by others to contribute to a fund to help the widow and English Court. Her betrothed, Prince her fatherless children.
The Wast Ove fluxuage and Thiart-Firth basket:
Street "Piner Por Cler." My chi

ay child their it as in to treasure them while there is a maked child in the world. Do as you think best with them and may each little garment bring a blessing to the baby who wears it. NOBLE WORK, NOBLE RESULTS. Preparations for the Tack-a-pou-sha

Entertainment in Aid of the Fund. The good people of Far Rockaway, the

"place of laughing waters," and the cot-tagers at Wave Crest, Ocean Crest, Cedarhurst, Lawrence, Nameoki and other places lown by the sca, are thoroughly in earnest in their determination, that the entertainment of next Tuesday evening at the Tack- thom. a-pon-sha House, on the Rockaway Inlet, shall eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted in that neighborhood.

they do not make you think it is a sugar icing like that on pound cake.

I like them because they like children, The motive which prompts the ladies and of Demarcet, N. J., who answers the appeal dogs and horses.

I like them because they can row a heat, gentlemen, who are working for the success of July 7 with a little clothing and a lot of of the affair, is a beautiful charity. Mothers' love for the poor sick babies." hearts go out to the worn and weary women of the tenement-house districts, and are full ings is a whole sermon on goodness of I like them because they are big and strong of tenderness for the sickly babes of poverty, heart. The writer scrawls these lines of for whose relief THE EVENING WORLD corps presentation; looking-I prefer a brute to au effeminate

of free physicians was organized. Fathers, men of business and men of the world open their purses to contribute to the Sick liables' Fund, because they know that none of the money thus intrusted to Tax EVENING WORLD is wasted in fancy salaries or extravagance of any sort. Thus the results thus far at Par Hockaway and the neighborhood are exceedingly flattering.

W. 8 Williams, of Cherokes County, Ala., is Miss Marguerite St. John, the talented the father of twenty-eight children, the eldest of whom is forty-nine years old and the youngest six. Mr. Williams is in his seventicith year, and young English actress and charming woman, true to the instincts of hersex, is industrious in behalf of the enterprise, and, tegether with George M. Wood, who is in Horace E. Scudder, the new editor of the charge of the affair, and Mr. Andrew Mc-Tigue, has visited many of the costages, enlisting many other sweet ladies in the poble

work. Among those Summering down by Old Decan who have taken a deep interestin Thesday night's entertainment may be mentioned dire. Withiam Sloane, Mrs. W. Decan Mrs. H. D. Babcock, Mrs. George C. Campuble, Mrs. Dr. Edward Curtis, Mrs. Robert Self-Mrs. Pr. Edward Curtis, Mrs. Robert Self-Mrs. Process Self-Ocean who have taken a deep interest in Tuesday night's entertainment may be mentioned Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. W. P. Dixon, Mrs. H. D. Babcock, Mrs. George C. Campbell, Mrs. Dr. Edward Curtis, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Muss Appleton, Mrs. Wm. Towel. Mrs. Austin, daughter of Ecv. Dr. Weston delicate features and the refinement of the best Mrs. Bruce Hayden, Mrs. George C. Rand, Mrs. Antrew J. White, Mas Nellte Reche, Mrs. John J. Campbell, Mrs. Amond. Ed Lange, the famous champion amateur

Mrs. John J. Campbell. Mrs. Amend.
Mrs. Backley. Mrs. John H. Cheever.
Mrs. franiel Lord and Mrs. Gertrude
Cheever.
These ladies join heartily in the good
work, and the great, airy dining-room at
Mins Host David Roche's beautiful hotel
will be well filled Theselas evening with an clas the mile track record of the Caty of will be well filled Tuesday evening with an A full measure of thanks to due the followaudience made up of the society recole of ing friends of the wee sufferers for new "Ernie" Hjertsberg, the New Jersey Athletic this delightful Summering place, inh dyer, has never been disqualified but once More than two hundred tickets have alfrocks, fresh white slips, soft flannels and

ready been discosed of by the ladies, and taken jart.

Ray and Ricca Scott. Reckland. Eaby only one day has clapsed since the little Gladys Papa, Little Gladys. Are, Perron.

ards were placed in their fair hands.

As for the men—maves were men so inEgring Valley: Mrs. M. E. B., Baby Santantly interested as in this benefits of the second valley: Mrs. M. E. B., Baby Sanstantly interested as in this boundboost planders, and mothers from all sections of New J. B. Hendrickson, John H. Chower, City York and Jersey. The spaces so common during testhing are prerest of Moneta's Transmiss Comptat. The "se Commissioner Gilroy, E. A. Drincher.

The poor woman who received your mache.

hoff, Dr. Curtis. Justice Murray, David age is a patient of Dr. Hallwood's. Her babe licehe and others are enthusiastic, and have made the success of the entertainment among other things that she never had a nightgown, but were the same rags day and at all problematical, and the Sick Pables.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1890.

Fund will get a lift from Far Hockaway hustler of Far Rocksway, whose cosy office the first object seen by the visitor as in said, with tears; "She is a good lady."

steps from a Long Island Railway team, has temporarily abandoned business and is de-

Meanwhile George M. Wood, who is con-A small invalid wishes to acknowledge, by arrangings programme that will be replete proxy, the trousseau from Mrs. Geo. Wright, with good things from the overture to the

final fall of the curtair.

Mr. Wood is in negotiation with several well known and popular dramatic reopie.

Who will appear.

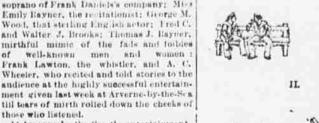
Mr. Wood is in negotiation with several well known and popular dramatic reopie.

Mr. Wood is in negotiation with several been disposed of as you directed. You are good, and the recipient of your favor grateful. who will appear.

Among those who, with the amiability

ful. Park and Albert Lumrus.
Hear a hundred youngsters scream thank you, thank you! for the Newtle's Mik Pood you were good enough to send us jest week, NELL NELSON. for which stage people are noted, have agreed to appear in behalf of the Sick Babies are Dot Clarendon, the sweetest

THE GOVERNESS AND THE CHANGE baby and the most charming five-rear-old artist of the day, Miss Mar-LING. guerite St. John, who needs no word of praise to a metropol tan public: Miss Helen Mowat, the playwright and actress; Miss Jessie Ollivier Feeley, the charming mexics soprano of Frank Daniele's company: Miss













A Correct Diagnosis. (From Muneey's Weekly.)



Philanthropist-What's the matter? Tramp-Nervous prestration Philanthropist-Impossible. That disease is brought on by overwork!

Tramp-Well, I've had nothing but work offered me since I struck this town.

> Lacked Influence. [Frum Lire.]



Prison Missionary-My poor fellow, what are you in here for ? Prisoner—For not havin' enough political industrice to git me out.

An Opinion | From the Epoch. ] " How do you like that cigar ?" "Well, candidly, Harkins, I'd rather smoke a ham or a red herring."

Easy Enough. 'I happen to know Fred proposed to you in the parlor last night. What prevented the engagement being made-your father to No; my brother Johnule and a pln.

Good Health

You cannot have without pure blood; therefore, to keep well, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sareaparills. This incilcine assasts nature to expel from the system all humors, impure parti-cies, and effets matter through the lungs. liver, howels, kidneys and skin. It effectually aids weak impaired and debilitated organs; invagorates the nervous system, tones the digestion and imparts new life and energy.

"I lake Hoods Earsaparilla every year as a

apring tonic, with most satisfactory results. I recommend Hood's Saruspartlis to all who have test miscrable tired feeling. G. Parminama. 340 Sridge st., Brooklyn, M. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggious. \$1; six for \$5. Proposed only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Depuise DRE DOLLAM

to all problematical, and the Sick Pables.

In "two nice bundles collected by Mra.

I. "have been received; they were nice and gave pleasure to times mothers and comfort to ten." Curious Haps and Mishaps on All Seris of Ships.

Thanks are due small Harriette Maude Smith, of Jersey City, for the little clother. For five hundred similar bundles Dr. For five hundred similar bundles Dr. Frister's corps can find five hundred naked or somi-dressed infants.

Competing for a Double Eagle, Prize for the Best Sea Story.

COMPITIONS Letters must be addressed to the "Sea Sury Editor of The Evening World," P.

from books or traces, histories, &c. Postage stamps and a special request must

While discharging and loading our homeward-bound freight the bark Marion, Capt. Ferguson, arrived, having the owner of both vessels on board. They lowered a boat, came alongside and asked my opinion about crossing the bar, to which I replied that it would be very dangerous to doso in an open boat. Nevertheless they went. The result was that the drowned by the capsizing of the boat.

My captain hearing of this, took charge of the bark by order of the Consul, giving me command of the schooner, and engaged six passengers for me to bring to New York. I refused to take them in those trouble-

I refused to take them in those troublesome times, having no accommodation,
&c., but at last consented.

We sailed Nov. 16. The 17th at midnight, while we were shortening sail, the
passengers took charge in the name of the
Confederate Government. They threatened to throw me overboard, asked me to
join their cause, sailed to Cape Cabouche,
set me and crew affont in a boat, we suftering five days before we reached Sisal
and made our way to New York with help
of United States Consul. N. Backwood.

sible, part of the cargo of a sunken vessel. I had a great deal of confidence in my-self, as beginners usually have. Myself self, as beginners usually have. Myself and three old-timers entered the bell.

Down, down, down, the air growing so crew of twenty survive to tell the tale. compressed that blood cozed from my

compressed that blood coxed from my nose and ears.

I tried to look cheerful, jumped into the water with the others and set off in search of the wreck.

He coming exhausted, I turned to go back when, not twenty feet away, I saw a huge mouth, opened wide enough to swallow a car, coming at me with the speed of an express train. By blood ran cold, and in the twenteth part of a second all my past life flitted clearly before me. To think of such a death there in that mysterious, silent sea!

In a twinkling I was in a whirlpool. I was twisted and turned and bumped about, evidently by the passing of that monster until I was unconscious. When I awoke by turning on my light I saw I was in a cave the top of which was filled with air. Lying all around were millions.

STOLEN RHYMES.

True Blue,

No; marriage an't no sinecure—jes' lay the baby down, last nich;

The safe'n salesp. Go eas, now, 'n' turn the crafter tun.

I as the that's right,

the safe 'n' soun, 'n' thank the Lord—jes' pick the net-that's right,

the safe'n soun, 'n' thank the Lord—jes' pick the washin's pilin big this week—'n' Mandy, you come here:

'em invelve.

True Blue,

No; marriage an't no sinecure—jes' lay the baby down, last nich;

the safe' salesp. Go eas, now, 'n' turn the crafter tun.

'the the think of such baby

the down, in turn the down, in' the sun—the little lamb! He didn't sleep

last nich;

The down, not went, in the week—she was playin' with. I'll need the norm of the floor was and in' more.

The washin's pilin big this week—'n' Mandy, you come here:

'em invelve.

The down, not went in the sail in the twent things run thro' the blue, 'n' rinse 'em invely, dear.

'em invelve.

with air. Lying all around were millions the Lord airly meant no different when he made of reptiles, great, ugly, flabby ogle-eyed things that would greatly improve Dante's list worried him right from the very first. Inferno.

I gave a signal and was pulled right 'N' yet.

I gave a signal and was of them. It To have of maids left over—'n' bachelors i some jeace 'n' ease.
'N' there's lots o' comfort, Mandy, 'n' doin' as you please. But, sho' I wouldn't change with 'em; they ain't

was horrible. I was drawn out of the cave and was soon on board the ship. I have quit diving.

A Longshoneman.

A Famous Lake Disaster,

To the Editor:
The evening of June 11, 1889, on Lake Superior, sixty miles north of Whitefish Point, running dead slow in thick, foggy weather, that I met with the most thrillng adventure in my life. I was third engineer on the steamer

North Star, running between Buffalo and Duluth, and on our down trip we col-lively, dear. Duluth, and on our down trip we col-lided with the steamer Sheffield, bound for Duluth.

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It being thick, we could not see but the length of the ship shead and, only guided by the fog-whistles on our course, we were bearing head down on each other, the Sheffield running full speed and so close as to prevent a collision.

The skipper of the Sheffield gare orders to starboard his helm, and he changed it to hard-a-port, thus crossing our bow from starboard to port.

In the mean time our skipper gave bells to back strong, and Engineer Winters opened the second throutte on the big engines, with 150 pounds of steam on them, to check her headway, but too late. We struck the Sheffield eight feet forward of the boiler-house, on the starboard, cutting her to the keel. We stouped and went shead into her to get the crew off, and in four minutes the Sheffield went down in 1,000 feet of water, her iron dacks blown to atoms with compressed sir.

It was a grand sucht but a close call.

ir. It was a grand sight but a close call. Thos. C. Dixon.

Adrift on the Alaska Coast,

I started on a whaler some years ago for my health, not as a seaman. The Captain was a friend of mine. We anchored off the coast of Alaska one afternoon and I started ashere was ternoon and I started ashere was lit was dark when I got back to the shore, and I rowed out to where I thought the ship was. We rowed all night and when day dawned neither ship nor land was in sight. We disated around three days and were at last sighted by a morchantman and taken to Sixka and then went to San Francisco, where our vessel arrived about two weeks after.

Dave Hamilton.

In a Burning Steamship. In the Editor

The Austria sailed from Hamburg Sept.

1. 1858, on board which I was to return to New York. We had about seven hundred New York. We had about seven hundred one Dollar Weekly passengers, including many families from New York. To the 13th our voyage was a New York. To the 18th our voyage was
unpleasant, we being overcrowded, with
a heavy see, several accidents and no
sight of a vessel for thirteen days.
Friday afternoon sunshine gave us an
opportunity to stay on deck.
It was 25 m. when suddenly the cry
"Fire" was abouted. No words can
describe the following scene. No land,
no vassel was in sight. Some ran for the

BELOW. lifebonts, some blessed their families and, to escape the fire, jumped in the sea. The fire was caused through neglect of an employee fumigating the steerage.

Beling a good swimmer and alone I jumped in the sea. Is a short time the steamer, was on fire to the waters edge.

Trusting in the Lord and swimming for hours I reached the steamer as the engine exploded and she came to a standatill. I cannot describe my feelings in those hours and also when our savior. Capt. Renand, of the ship Maurice, in passing, saw the steamer on fire and sent boats to save us.

Souls only from 700. Lyon Wolf.

Tragedy of an Open Boat. It was our wedding journey. My hus-

band being captain of a small trading vessel, by taking our trip on her we could combine business with pleasure. We had been out but three days when

a terrible storm came down upon us one dark night. The crew worked man-fully, but it soon became evident that the life-boat was our only chance for to be 22, 354. New Fork Gity.

White only on one side of the paper.

The letters must not exceed 250 words in length.

Stories must not be copied or paraphrased from books or tracel, histories, i.e.

Postage stamps and a special request must.

Quetty old Jock has lain all night seemingly as nearly dead as me, but in

Postage stamps and a special request must be inclosed to secure the return of any manuscript.

A prize of \$20 in gold will be awarded to the author of the test story.

Selzed by Confederate Sallors.

To the ratio:

In the Fall of 1863 I left New York, mate of the schooner Joseph L. Gerety, Capt. Davis, bound to Matamoras with a general cargo, to be disposed of to the best advantage.

Quictly old Jock has lain all night seemingly as nearly dead as me; but man unobserved moment must have lapped some of the sea water, for suddenly up he jumps with the look of fiercest maches in his eyes.

One savage growl and he springs at me! But my husband is between us. The thought of the ensuing struggle m atl its awfulness makes me shudder even now!

Seconds, which seem like ages, pass, when in a terrible moment together they plunge overboard, the troubled waters closing over them forever!

Why was I, almost frautic with grief, rescued and returned to health, home and

Why was I, almost frantic with grief, rescued and returned to health, home and friends? Soon I shall know, for the sunshore, selling our cargo and engaging a cargo of cotton to bring back to New York.

While discharging and loading our homeward-bound freight the bark Mar.

wreck of the Gleam.

To the Editor:

The toil and cares of the passage are ended. The captain surveys with pleasure the good ship that has carried him affely to the desired port, now anchored affely to the desired port, now anchored the captain surveys with pleasure the good ship that has carried him affely to the desired port, now anchored the captain surveys with pleasure the good ship that has carried him affely to the desired port, now anchored the captain that has carried him affely to the desired port, now anchored the captain that has carried him affely to the desired port, now anchored the captain that has carried him affely to the desired port, now anchored the captain through the captain to disappear. In two well-appeared, My heart is present throat. It was terrible, throat. that runs into the unprotected bay of Port Nolloth.

Port Nolloth.

See, they are signalling on shore.

"Your ship is anchored too close in!"

The captain sees the danger. He has anchored too near the treacherous reefs, which, as the wind and sea increase, threaten the destruction of his craft.

"Man the windlans!"

The command is readily responded to

The command is readily responded to.
Link by link the cable is hove in. What a few moments ago was a heavy swell and strong breeze is now an angry sea and BROADWAY.Co. 14TH ST. N. V.OITE. strong gale.

The cable grinds and surges over the windiass whether as the ship rises on the crest of a mighty wave. Alas! the cable

got much to tear.

Nor nothing much to hope, I guess—keep rinsin lively, dear.

I bin through troubles, firs' 'n' las', enough t

whiter in them there pullar-sname-why, is the wear 'u' tear
Jos' of the svery days, not countin' sickness in, nor desth,
But jes' the chil'ren' the meals in drawin' daily breath
'N' goin' daily roun's-my, my! But there,

again
'N' go clean through it, every ache 'n' pain 'n'
amile n' tear

I can't see as we've any right to lounge about 'n'

'N' life won't never git too blue, a-movin' lively, dear. Budeline S. Bridge, to Judge.

The Iceland Mother's Lullaby.

Under the igeloe's arching roof.
In the oil light's shuddering glow,
An Icelant mother sits and crooms.
In measures welrd and slow,
This lullaby to her baby Jo:

Swing out over the snow, spirit of my haby Jo: -wing out into the night Into the slow of the Northern light, Spirit of my baby Jo.

swing low stars above
And outh the eyes of my haby love,
That he may see as he wanders far
Into the land of the golden star.
The mountains of ice and valleys of snow,
Where beautiful flowers and areases grow
About the feet of my only Jo.

Shoo, shoo, swing low, Swing out over the mow, Sparit of my baby 10. -Thomas S. Soimes, in Simona Failey Whistle,

A Big Catch

tering five days before we reached Sisal and made our way to New York with help of United States Consul. N. Backwood.

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To the Estimar

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with rod and reel in the bright spring weather;
He not watching his line and hook.

Side not watching his line and hook.

Side not caring for front, or whether
the filled her backet; but when at hight
They boneward wont, luck had surely found
her.

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rad captured a hundred-and striy pounder!

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ATALK WITH MP. CHARLES DAVIS.

Ductors ReCoy and Wildman Cured Him Completely of Catarrh.

An interesting old gentleman, with the polished manners that betome to the old Southern social school of fifty sers ago, as in his pasty parior the other evening at 301 Minth street. But to the conner of Fifth arenue, in Brooklyn, and told a reporter a very interesting story. It was Mr. Charles Davia, who has bound of the late Jefferson Davia, who is a bound of the late Jefferson Davia, who was the Predictent of the Confederate. Any one who over saw "Jeff" Davia would instantly recognize the resemblance hetween the two men. Mr. Davis is in his navanty-sixth year, and is hale and hearly. He told the reports the secret of his good health and how it was restored. He said:



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OF A LOG."

breath
'N' goin' daily roun's-my, my! But there,
I won't complain;
I'd turn back to my weddin'-day 'n' start right in rier than a bad king. But if you are carrying a hod and are sure you would be happier at something I'd be a-scared up roun' the las' part of clse the change can be easily made. I know I'd be a-scared up roun' the las' part of my days.

To think I'd had too good a time. It ain't a Christian' lot;
Not 'cordin' to the promises. I'd liefer far than not good to the promises. I'd liefer far than not good to bear.

Folks don't sit crowns fer no thin', Mandy, here my anywhere.
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A TALL SCHOOLGIRL

Only Eleven Years Old, but Six Feet in Height. "The tallest schoolgirl in the world," a German contemporary assures us, says

near Sterzing. She is in her eleventh year and is about six feet in height. She is taller than any woman in that She is tailer than any woman in that community.

A showman from Vienna has paid a visit to her parents and offered them a good round sum to allow him to exhibit to the world so much feminine beauty. But the parents have no desire, they say, to part with their "Maderl" for any amount of money, though they have no objection to an occasional "at home."

SILVER DOLLARS A FOOT LONG. You would be amused to see the silver ioliars that compose the stock of the

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